Chaney Received Decision Over Beecher

New York, Jan 17.—Andy Chaney of Baltimore received the judges decision lower Charley Beacher of New York after a 15 round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. The bout was considered as an elimination contest for the right to meet Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, who announced from the ring that he owuld meet my challenger. that he owuld meet my challenger.

Chansy weighed 1-3 pounds and

the judges' decision over Tillie Kid Her-iman of San Francisco after a 10 round Dout. Gill weighed 153 and Herman 151. Lieutenant Earl Baird of Seattle out-pointed Joe Mooney of New York in a 10 round bout. The weights: Baird 127 1-2, pey 129 3-4.

Tim Kelly of California won a ref-eree's decision over Frankie Fleming. Staten Island, in a six round contest.

CATT. FERGUSON'S TRAM

WINS MATCH FROM COMBIES' Capt Ferguson's team No. 2 in the Ems' duckpin tournament got away in the lead at the opening of the second in the Elks' alleys by defeating Team No. 1. Capt John Combies, two out of three Teams of the Elks' alleys by defeating Team No. 1. games. Team 1 hit its stride only in the last game, which it won when Capt. Com-bies rolled the high single of 119 and as helped him out with a single of 105. Combles' three string total of 302 was high for the match. The score:

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BALTIC ACES PLAY AT JEWETT CITY TONIGHT

Tonight at Bijou haft, Jewett City, the Pioneers will play the fast Baitic Aces. The Aces have an exceptionally fast quintet this year, having such men as Sullivan and Swanson of the Creacent Inds and who played a few games with the Creacent first team, in their lineup.

The Pioneers will line up as follows: Davis will jump at center: Stafford and Blake, forwards; Barry and Le Claire, guards.

Claire, guards. There will be a fast preliminary in the game between the Pioneer 2nds and up. the Rovers.

Dancing will follow immediately af-ter the big game, Wills Scores Knockout.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- Harry Wills of New Orleans retained the negro heavy weight championship by knocking out Bill Tate of New York in the second round of a scheduled 15 round bout here tonight

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—Louis Bogash of Bridgeport, Conn., had the better of Johnny Tillman of St. Paul in every round of their eight round fight here to-

Bogash Bests Tillman.

Josephs Won Bout.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 17 .- Johnny Wilson of Boston, middleweight champion, young judges' decision over Tillie Kid Her
of Newcastle, Pa., in their ten round bout here tonight. The champion never in danger.

AUSTIN D. RICE MADE A

GOOD RECORD IN RING

Mr. Rice was 48 years old and was born in Waterford, the son of a farmer. He was a carpenter, but for more than 26 years, from about 1890 to 1910, was well known through score of rins battles, some of which were of many rounds and against some of the best lightweights of the day.

His first ring battle of any consequence was with Billy Wright in Montville in 1894. He won this bout in one round and shortly afterwards met Harry Jennings, who he defeated in three rounds. In 1894 and 1895 he met, besides the above, Billy Reagan, winning in three rounds; Charles Johnson, winning in four rounds; Eddie Gallagher, winning in three Johnson, winning in four rounds; Eddic Gallagher, winning in three rounds: John Sheehah, winning in three rounds: Andy Robinson, winning in two rounds; Jimmy Duffy, knocking him out in five rounds; knocking out Jack Fogarty in two rounds; knocking out Young Peck in four rounds; Eddie Gallagher, 10 rounds, draw; George Hankin, four rounds, draw; John Sheehan, three round, draw.

round, draw. In 1896 Mr. Rice met and defeated Johnny Glynn in 10 rounds, Sammy Meyers in 10 rounds, and drew twice with Dave Sullivan, 10 and 12 rounds. He lost to Harry Jennings in 10 rounds on an unintentional foul.

on an unintentional foul.

Beginning in 1897, Rice met some of the best men of his weight in the country. He defeated Jimmy Barnett in five rounds, Eugene in four rounds, knocked out Jack Wolff in three rounds, Johnny Ryan in three rounds, the famous Patsy Broderick in 11 rounds, and drew with Sammy Meyers in nine rounds, Billy Murphy in 20 rounds and Oscar Gardner, one of the best men of the day, in 20 rounds. He lost in that year to Patsy Haley, a lost in that year to Patsy Haley, a star, in 26 rounds, and to Sammy Kel-ly, another star, in 17 rounds.

In 1898 Rice was then in his prime and was looking for the best light-weights in the country and met many of them. He knocked out Jack Burke in three rounds, and this sent his stock up. He won on points over the fa-mous Paul Kelly in a 20 round bout;

Boston, Jan. 17.—Bobby Josephs, Kelly, a first string fighter, in a 25

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS DULL

New York, Jan. 17 .- Variable gains among industrials, utilities and specialamong industrials, utilities and special-ties, particularly those under profession-al control, and moderate reactions in the rails measured the extent of today's very dull and inconclusive session of the stock market. Sales of 535,000 shares repre-sented the smallest dealings in a number of seales.

Local tractions owed their strength to prospects of state legislation providing for higher fares and the coppers devel-oped firmness on rumors of a probable merger or consolidation of several of the prominent producing companies.

Financial and industrial happenings over the week end were of the same con-fusing character as those which have infinenced or governed market values for the first fortnight of the New Year, Improvement in the federal reserve bank po-sition was neutralized by the deficit in actual reservs revealed last Saturday by local associated banks, although this is subject to speedy correction.

Western points reported further de-crease in railway tonnage and a singgish investment market, but advices from more remote sections in the west and southwest indicated a pronounced turn for the better in general business and credit conditions.

The foreign exchange market was strong, especially continental European rates. French, Belgian, Italian, Dutch and Spanish remittances registered material gains, as well as the German rate. The advance was largely attributed to the furtherning, meeting of the representations. the forthcoming meeting of the repara-tions committee.

Money quotations were unaltered, all

the day's call loans being made at 6 per cent., with a stiffening of outside quota-tions. More funds were offered for two and three months at 6 1-4 per cent. and interior banks were buyers of mercantile

The demand for bonds was irregular with consequent uncertainty of tone, especially in the foreign divisions, where French issues ensed. Liberties were active and mostly substantially higher. Tetal sales (par value) aggregated \$13,250,-

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demand led to a material advance today in the value of wheat. Prices closed strong at 2 1-4 to 3 1-4 cents net higher with March \$1.76 to 1.76 1-4 and May \$1.53 1-4 to 1.59 1-2. Corn gained 3-8 to 1c, and oats a shade to 1-6c. In provisions the outcome varied from 10c decline to 60c advance.

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cline to 60c advance.

Wheat prices had an upwafd slant throughout the day with but few brief exceptions. Germany and Italy were said to be purchasing, and Germany was credited with having bought 1,600,000 bushels Saturday, but knowledge of the amount of business done today was withhald.

Corn and cats sympathized with the strength of wheat notwithstanding that receipts of corn today were the largest yet this season. Liberal export buying of corn centimeed. f corn continued.

Provisions as a rule were higher. Lard trocks showing a smaller increase than expected and the arrivals of hogs being less numerous than were looked for.

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round bout, which resulted in a draw. In 1961 he fought 22 big bouts, some of them in New London. He met all the top-notchers of the day, including Eddy Lenny, Hugh Murphy, Hugh McPadden, Tommy Sullivan, Tommy Feltz and Johnny Burns. He appeared in bouts in New London healnst four big stars, winning from Tommy Sullivan there in 18 rounds and drawing with him there in 20 rounds. He also met Tommy Feltz and drew in 15 rounds. He defeated Johnny Burns on Now. 27, 1801, in a memorable 20 round bout that was remembered for years by those who saw it.

Ig 1902 he won from Tim Callahan in St. Louis in 15 rounds and drew with Harry Lewis in Chicagol in ax rounds. He fought Joe Beranstein pride of the East Side in New York the battle being fought in Philadelphia with no decision, but Rice was called a winner by ringside fans. He defeated Dave Sullivan in Waterbury in 20 rounds, and on April 29 of that

defeated Dave Sullivan in Waterbury in 20 rounds, and on April 29 of that year won from Hugh McPadden in New London in 20 rounds. He lost to Benny Yanger in Chicago and then came back to New London and defeated Billy Ryan, a star of the first magnitude, in 20 rounds. His last fight that year was in Stafford Springs on November 27, defeating Billy Ryan in 20 rounds.

In 1903 Rice began to feel his age and was in fewer battles, but appeared to be just as clever and hard to defeat as he was 19 years previous. He fought a draw with Tommy Feltz in Boston, the battle being on January 9. He left Boston with Mosey King, now boxing instructor at Yale, and

in Boston, the battle being on January

9. He left Boston with Mosey King,
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traveling night and day on trains, arrived in Hot Springs, Ark., on January
14, took a rubdown and went into the
ring with Young Corbett, then lightweight champion. He was not considered any more than a hard set-up
for the champion but in the first three. for the champion, but in the first three rounds, Corbett was at Rice's mercy, but the New London boy could not get in the telling blow. From the fourth to the seventeenth round, Corbett increased his speed and in the 17th Rice's seconds three a sponge into the ring. Rice was in distress. into the ring. Rice was in distress, and the effects of the long train ride was what really defeated him.

up. He won on points over the famous Paul Kelly in a 20 round bout; also over Patsy Broderick in 20 rounds. He fought Broderick later in the year and drew at 20 rounds. Benny Leon and George Munroe also drew with Rice at 20 rounds, His only loss that year was to Terry McGovern in a 14-round battle.

In 1899 Rice knocked out Joe Golden in three rounds and won over Billy Whitaker in 10 rounds. Mike Mahar in 10 rounds and Billy Barrett in 20 rounds. He drew with Timmy Callaha twice and lost to Tim once. He also drew with George Munroe and lost to him in the same year. Tommy Sullivan defeated him in 15 rounds on points.

In 1990 he fought 13 big bouts, winning five on points, one by knockont, drawing in five and losing but two. His biggest bout was with Sammy Kelly, a first string fighter, in a 25 to 10 to 10

For two years, up to last spring, Mr. Rice was employed at the Groton Iron Work. He was more recently engaged in farming and doing odd jobs besides his widow, Mr. Rice leaves a son and daughter; a brother, David Rice; a half brother, John Rice, and a sister, Mrs. Henry R. Griswold, of New London.

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